

REMARKS/ARGUMENTS

The claims have been amended as set forth above. Claims 8-9, 15-17, and 23-24 are cancelled. No new matter has been added. Applicants believe that the claims are in condition for allowance.

I. Examiner Interview Dated November 7, 2007

An interview was held on November 7, 2007. An agreement as to allowability was not reached. Applicants believe that an agreement that the current overcome the cited references was reached. Reconsideration is respectfully requested.

II. Rejection Under 35 U.S.C. 101

Claims 11-17 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 101 as being directed to non-statutory subject matter. The claims have been amended to recite a computer readable storage medium. Applicants respectfully request reconsideration.

III. Rejection of the Claims

Claims 1-6, 8-9, 11-14, 16-21 and 23-24 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by U.S. Publication No. 2002/0156902 published to Crandall (hereinafter "Crandall"). Claims 7, 15 and 22 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Crandall. Applicants respectfully disagree with the rejections.

Independent claim 1 has been amended to include the following combination of features that is not taught or suggested by the cited reference:

obtaining a local identifier associated with an application on a client computing device, wherein the local identifier indicates a language of the application;

obtaining a network service identifier associated with a network service, wherein the network service identifier indicates a language of the network service;

comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier;

in response to comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier, generating a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the

network page to correspond to the language of the application when the local identifier and the network service identifier do not correspond; and

changing the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when a change of the language of the network page is selected.

The above combination of features is not taught or suggested by the cited reference. Crandall teaches setting a cultural profile on an application. The cultural profile dictates what type of information will be displayed on a website or associated application. Stated another way, the cultural profile is preset by a user and the cultural profile then drives the type of displayed information. This coincides with the purpose of Crandall. Crandall is concerned with the display of offensive information in some cultures. For example a symbol or color may be offensive in particular cultures. A web page owner would not desire the color or symbol to ever be conveyed to a user within the culture. Accordingly, the cultural profile dictates what information is displayed to the user. The user is not given options for viewing the potentially offensive material. Among other features Crandall, Crandall does not teach or suggest "comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier," and "in response to comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier, generating a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the local identifier and the network service identifier do not correspond." Accordingly, independent claim 1 is allowable.

Independent claim 11 has been amended to include the following combination of features that is not taught or suggested by the cited reference:

obtaining a locale identifier associated with an application on a client computing device, wherein the locale identifier indicates a language of the application,
wherein the locale identifier is converted to a Hex locale identifier;

obtaining a network service identifier associated with a network service, wherein the network service identifier indicates a language of the network service,
wherein the network service identifier includes a string value;

storing the Hex locale identifier and the string value in a table;

determining whether a change occurred to the language of the application during an offline mode by **detecting a changed value in a registry key;**

automatically changing the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the registry key indicates a changed value;

comparing the Hex locale identifier stored in the table to the string value stored in the table when no change occurred to the language of the application during the offline mode;

in response to comparing the Hex locale identifier to the string value, generating a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the Hex locale identifier and the string value do not correspond;

maintaining the language of the network page when an option to avoid changing the language of the network page is selected; and

changing the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when selected, when the language of the network page and the language of the application are not equivalent, and when the option to avoid changing the language of the network page is not selected.

The above combination of features is not taught or suggested by the cited reference. Crandall teaches setting a cultural profile on an application. The cultural profile dictates what type of information will be displayed on a website or associated application. Stated another way, the cultural profile is preset by a user and the cultural profile then drives the type of displayed information. This coincides with the purpose of Crandall. Crandall is concerned with the display of offensive information in some cultures. For example a symbol or color may be offensive in particular cultures. A web page owner would not desire the color or symbol to ever be conveyed to a user within the culture. Accordingly, the cultural profile dictates what information is displayed to the user. The user is not given options for viewing the potentially offensive material. Crandall does not teach or suggest "wherein the locale identifier is converted to a Hex locale identifier," "wherein the network service identifier includes a string value," and "storing the Hex locale identifier and the string value in a table." Furthermore, Crandall does not teach or suggest "determining whether a change occurred to the language of the application during an offline mode by detecting a changed value in a registry key," and "automatically changing the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when

the registry key indicates a changed value." Among other features Crandall, Crandall does not teach or suggest "comparing the Hex locale identifier stored in the table to the string value stored in the table when no change occurred to the language of the application during the offline mode," and "in response to comparing the Hex locale identifier to the string value, generating a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the Hex locale identifier and the string value do not correspond." Also, Crandall does not teach or suggest "maintaining the language of the network page when an option to avoid changing the language of the network page is selected," and "changing the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when selected, when the language of the network page and the language of the application are not equivalent, and when the option to avoid changing the language of the network page is not selected." Accordingly, independent claim 11 is allowable.

Independent claim 18 has been amended to include the following combination of features that is not taught or suggested by the cited reference:

a processor; and

a memory having a language application stored thereon, wherein the language application is configured to:

obtain a local identifier associated with a client application on a client computing device, wherein the local identifier indicates a language of the client application;

obtain, from a server, a network service identifier associated with a network service, wherein the network service identifier indicates a language of the network service;

compare the local identifier to the network service identifier;

in response to comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier, generate a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the local identifier and the network service identifier do not correspond; and

change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when a change of the language of the network page is selected.

The above combination of features is not taught or suggested by the cited reference. Crandall teaches setting a cultural profile on an application. The cultural profile dictates what type of information will be displayed on a website or associated application. Stated another way, the cultural profile is preset by a user and the cultural profile then drives the type of displayed information. This coincides with the purpose of Crandall. Crandall is concerned with the display of offensive information in some cultures. For example a symbol or color may be offensive in particular cultures. A web page owner would not desire the color or symbol to ever be conveyed to a user within the culture. Accordingly, the cultural profile dictates what information is displayed to the user. The user is not given options for viewing the potentially offensive material. Among other features Crandall, Crandall does not teach or suggest a language application to "compare the local identifier to the network service identifier," and "in response to comparing the local identifier to the network service identifier, generate a prompt for selecting whether to change the language of the network page to correspond to the language of the application when the local identifier and the network service identifier do not correspond." Accordingly, independent claim 18 is allowable.

With regard to the dependent claims, they include features that are not taught or suggested by the cited reference. Moreover, the dependent claims depend from the independent claims respectively. As such, they should be found allowable for at least those same reasons.

IV. Request for Reconsideration

In view of the foregoing amendments and remarks, all pending claims are believed to be allowable and the application is in condition for allowance. Therefore, a Notice of Allowance is respectfully requested. Should the Examiner have any further issues regarding this application, the Examiner is requested to contact the undersigned attorney for the applicant at the telephone number provided below.

Respectfully submitted,

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